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AMERICAN CONSULATE
IS SINN FEIN PL
CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(By A. P. Night Wire.)—The American consulate in Budapest today received a report from the Hungarian government that the American consul, Mr. J. H. ...
The report stated that the Hungarian government was planning to ...
The American consul is expected to ...

Accept judgment city
210 pianos were bought
Bartlett Music Co., 410
Seventh. Buy yours there
sale now on!

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FRENCH AVIATOR
CROSSES ALPS.
PARIS, Oct. 17.—(By A. P. Night Wire.)—A French aviator, who started from ...
The aviator is expected to ...

TEACHERS WOULD PUT
TAX ON ALIEN MALES.
OAKLAND, Oct. 17.—The high cost of living ...
The teachers' association is ...

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POLITICAL FOES.
Siberian Situation Freer of
Plots than Ever.
Fifteen Hundred Americans
Sail for Home.
Spread of Typhus Epidemic
Alarms Omsk.

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Says United States Must Look
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German Party Alone Opposes
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Bauer Resigns.

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Witty
in Walnut Park
building in Wal-
activity every-
ready own prop-
It is practically
with the de-
homes, although
in the last 18

dvanc
buy at the price which pre-
become effective in the very
to the best of our knowl-
living than any other residen-
This statement is made guaran-
teed. We will give you the names of Wal-

Girard
Main 9122.
Home in Walnut Park

ROMA
for the Epicure
Main 9122.
Home in Walnut Park

Marcell's
Your Friends on the
TERRACE
MARCELL'S
between Hill and Broadway.
Main 9122.
Home in Walnut Park

ROCK BOTTOM STORES
QUALITY GROCERIES

Of course, we feel a little thrill of satisfaction in being able to announce to our patrons the consolidation of the Sam Hill Stores of Orange County, eight in number, with the ROCK BOTTOM STORES of Los Angeles County.

We are not going to throw any bouquets at ourselves, and modesty and fairness in our advertising forbids us to attach any unearned leadership when we have so many competitors of the highest business integrity and among the largest grocery firms in the United States—all leaders in their particular way of handling foodstuffs.

We will say, however, by way of diversion, that we have quite a few stores—54 in all—that we have accumulated in the five years past. We also have accumulated a yearly volume of \$2,500,000.00 business in the same length of time.

In order to accomplish this the ROCK BOTTOM STORES, by their methods and management, have acquired quite a clientele of friends and customers, and what honors we may be entitled to in this community for our fair business dealings we will leave to our friends and customers to bestow.

The ROCK BOTTOM STORES is distinctly an American institution, employing only American citizens, and pays the highest wage scale in our particular line in this locality. This should merit some consideration from grocery patrons when our extremely low prices are taken into account.

During the war the United States Food Administration frowned on using Sugar as a bait to sell merchandise. Although war does not actually exist a state of war is still recognized. We will therefore allot such sugar as we have on hand to our patrons in small quantities, but we will not be so unpatriotic as to insist on our customers buying merchandise they do not want in order to get a small portion of such a necessity as sugar. We consider such tactics unfair merchandising; so should you.

J. A. DALEY, President.

EYES EXAMINED FREE
A good pair of Spherical Lenses in a suitable frame, for reading or distance. Special..... \$2.50
DR. A. FRANK
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
222 BRADY BUILDING, 204 SOUTH BRADY
Phone 8971. GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

Two hundred and ten pianos sold in one day. City schools bought from Bartlett Music Co. Two hundred and ten pianos must now be sold in October to private homes.

There is |

[illegible]

[illegible]

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

On Reconstruction.

Leut. Wiersbicki, French high commissioner, will speak on "Problems of Reconstruction" at a meeting of the Alliance Francaise, at 3 p.m. Tuesday, in the Ebell Club House.

On Soviet Russia.

A public meeting will be held in London Hall, 149 South Main street, Sunday, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the London School of Social Science. James H. Ryckman will speak on "Two Years of Soviet Russia."

Cattlemen to Meet.

Members of the California Cattlemen's Association have been asked to attend a meeting of Zone No. 4, in the Administration Building, Exposition Park, at 10 a.m. Thursday, to elect officers and to discuss the various bills and propositions now before the public pertaining to the live-stock industry.

On a Hiking Trip.

The hiking season for the members of Young Women's Christian Association will begin Sunday. The party will leave the Y.W.C.A. Building at 2 p.m., taking in Santa Anita, going to the end of the line and exploring the surrounding country, returning to the city by 8 p.m. As this will be the first hike, it was thought best to take a short trip. However, many week-end hiking parties are being formed every day, and those interested are requested to apply at the Y.W.C.A. headquarters.

PUT OFF A CAR, HE
WINS JUDGMENT.

Division No. 2, First District Court of Appeal, yesterday affirmed the judgment of \$150 found in favor of M. L. Wasserman, in an action brought against the Los Angeles Railway for damages on account of being put off a car of the defendant corporation following a discussion arising over a transfer.

WANT FIRE PLUGS NOW.

Rio Vista has recently been granted city water service by the Board of Public Service Commissioners, and on this basis the residents of this territory yesterday appealed to the Fire Commission to provide for fire plugs in the district and such equipment as may be deemed necessary for fire protection. The matter was referred to the Public Service Commission.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
(Advertising.)

Mrs. J. Frank Hartnell introduces a former pupil of hers, Miss Harrington, who will take up her classes at the Ebell Club Saturday morning, October 18. Miss Harrington is graceful, refined and conscientious and understands her art. (Signed) Mrs. J. Frank Hartnell. Phone Ebell 4193.

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring st. Advertisements and subscriptions are handled here. Telephone Pico 784, 1936.

Dr. Sparrowhawk, dentist, removed to 908 Hollingsworth Bldg. 14090. Diamond loans, Kussel, Stimson Bldg. Have the best, Stecker pictures.

WHAT'S DOING
TODAY.

Los Angeles Live Stock Show opens at Exposition Park.

Illinois State Society holds annual picnic at Lincoln Park.

Canadian Maple Leaf Club meets at the Grand Club House, 1944 South Main street, tonight.

Alumni and Friends of Iowa State College (Alma) meet at 6 p.m. at 908 South Main street.

Grand Inaugural of Santa Monica Boulevard and Kemmerly avenue.

James H. Ryckman, Post No. 4, Veterans of Foreign Wars, fire entertainment and dance tonight at 417 South Main street.

Band concert at Venice and Koko parks at 7:45 p.m.

Band concert at University Club at 12:30 p.m. Edgar H. Wells, secretary of the Harvard Alumni Association.

AMUSEMENTS.
Kluge—"The Road to Nowhere."
Graham—"The Road to Nowhere."
Graham—"The Road to Nowhere."

Don't let your children's musical education stop at the school door, but "carry on" at home. City schools bought 210 pianos from Bartlett Music Co.

The Exclusive Specialty House
Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 S. Broadway

Store Open All Day Today

Veilings Special
50c yd.

in the newest street shades, dots, novelty meshes and borders.

Furs made to order in special designs by expert furriers.

Myer Siegel & Co.

JEVNE'S
HOTEL BLEND
COFFEE
40c lb. in sealed bags



Always room at the top

Some suits are more becoming than others. Take a Brauer Custom-Tailored Suit—it's designed to your individual measurements and is finely tailored in every detail. It reflects good taste because of its excellent quality and stylish adjustment.

Pick out a Fabric TODAY
You'll Save Money

AK Brauer & Co.
Tailors to Men Who Know
ONE STORE ONLY
345-347 S. SPRING ST.

Dancing
To Night 12:30
Till Midnight
Go Where You Can Learn
Beginners Taught
MR. EARL WILSON
New York
417 W. 5th St.
Bet Hill and Olive 42770

For the display advertising of the members of the L. A. Auctioneers' Association, see page 4, part I, today's Times.

D. BONOFF
FURRIER
LATEST FUR FASHIONS.
220 S. BROADWAY. Phone 1935
Special prices on fur remodeling, all work guaranteed to be satisfactory.
Scarfs lined, 85 and up.
FURS at STERN'S
204 W. 7th St. Opp. Bullock's

Hoyt's
A spacious new Sweet Shop, where Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner are served to the public. Fountain Lunches in addition to table service, also the Dainty Pastries sold at counter.

FUNERALS

Building Service
For more than a generation in all the principal cities of California by right and fair methods.

Shipments to All Parts of the World. We can change for funerals in any part of Los Angeles county.

TELEPHONE:
Bdwy. 2731; Home 53427.

Godeau-Martinson
827 South Figueroa Street

Branches in San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton.



Best Set

—RE. of \$5.00—
Name better, no matter how small, than a set of false teeth. Double dentures and complete dentures. GUARANTEED 10 years \$7.00

My Extremely Low Prices
Best Set of Teeth, \$1.00
Gold Crowns (25 hours) \$1.50
Bridge Work (25 hours) \$1.50
Partial Dentures (25 hours) \$1.50
Gold Fillings (25 hours) \$1.50
Gold Inlays (25 hours) \$1.50
Silver Fillings (25 hours) \$1.50
Complete Fillings (25 hours) \$1.50
Tooth Treated \$1.50
Tooth Extracted (Painless) \$1.50
No charge for X-ray diagnosis and treatment, when other work is contracted for.

2-Day Diagnosis
Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

LIBERTY BOND ADVERTISING
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A private, high-class, up-to-date, sanitary dental office with sterilized instruments and equipment. Operations when you will not be subjected to recommendation by your friends.

EXAMINATION FREE.
Hours 9:30 to 6:00, Sunday, 9 to 12.
DR. FAIRFIELD
300 to 302 Postoffice Theater Bldg., 220 South Broadway. Phone 5555

DRS. SHORES & SHORES
Osteopathy, Chiropractic, Acupuncture, Rheumatism, Gout, Piles, Eczema, Dermatitis, and other chronic diseases. 124 S. Broadway, Phone 1935

"VERNON"
DANCING

422 South Broadway, between 4th and 5th.

THE WEATHER.
(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 17. (Forecast for Oct. 18, 1936.)

Temperature: 65 to 75. Wind: S. to S.W. 10 to 20. Clouds: Partly cloudy. Precipitation: 0.00. Relative humidity: 65 to 75. Dew point: 55 to 60. Barometer: 30.00 to 30.10.

WINDY CONDITIONS.—Rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours from the Colorado River to the Atlantic coast. It is especially heavy in the Colorado River valley. The Colorado River valley has received 1.50 inch of rain. The Colorado River valley has received 1.50 inch of rain. The Colorado River valley has received 1.50 inch of rain.

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THE WEATHER.
(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 17. (Forecast for Oct. 18, 1936.)

Temperature: 65 to 75. Wind: S. to S.W. 10 to 20. Clouds: Partly cloudy. Precipitation: 0.00. Relative humidity: 65 to 75. Dew point: 55 to 60. Barometer: 30.00 to 30.10.

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The Times

LOS ANGELES

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1919.—PART II: 12 PAGES.

POPULATION | By the Federal Census (1910)—2,200,000
By the City Director (1914)—2,400,000



WILD ARMY ACCLAIMS HERO KING.

Ovation by Thousands of Young Hearts Deeply Moves the Rulers of Belgium, Who See Ten Cities in Triumphal Visit Here.

Spring street. King Albert, with his wife, Queen Elisabeth, and their young son, Prince Leopold, occupied the first car. The King and his party proceeded west on Ninth street and then on Figueroa to West Adams street, passing by scores of groups of school children, who sang and cheered. The King and his party were met at the intersection of West Adams street and Vermont avenue, the chimes of St. Mary's Cathedral pealed out a greeting to the King while the children from the parochial school charged to the center of the street to bombard the Crown Prince with bouquets. Near the Harvard Military School several hundred cadets in uniform and armed with rifles were in line and executed a snappy "present arms" as the King passed. Close to the outskirts of the city on its tour of the city and surrounding towns.

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Clippings of Royalty Here Yesterday. The top picture was made at the station. Left to right it shows the flower girls with their offerings, Mrs. M. P. Snyder, Gov. Stephens, Queen Elisabeth, Mayor Snyder and King Albert. At the left (below) are the King and Queen, and at the right, taken at the Ince studios, Crown Prince Leopold is seen at the left, then the Queen and Thomas H. Ince. The King's head is visible back of the group. Note his great height.



Safeguard Your Clothes With a Good Cedar Chest

The moth will never destroy any of your belongings if they are placed and secured in one of these fine cedar chests. This one has brass trimmings and is made of genuine Tennessee red cedar. It will serve as a comfortable window seat as well as a means for keeping clothes fresh and clean if topped with a fancy coverlet, and perhaps, a cushion or two.

YON KINNEY & SMITH CO.
1741 SOUTH HILL
Complete Home Furnishers

PRINTING WITHOUT TYPE.

For the first time in newspaper history The Times today prints in all its editions a complete news page without the use of type. The news columns of Page 12 of this section, including headlines, photo caption and banner line over the page, are printed entirely from photo engravings made directly from original typewritten copy, thus eliminating at once the complicated and expensive processes of linotyping, proof-reading, type-correcting, hand and machine head-setting and type-assembling. All copy was written on an ordinary typewriter, the larger letters used in the head and banner lines being produced by simple photographic enlarging.

Credit for the idea belongs to the Literary Digest, whose issue of this date is so printed by reason of the typographical strike in New York City. The Times has improved the Digest's methods by devising a means for producing headlines with a typewriter and for aligning the right-hand side of the column, as is done by a linotype. In the Digest's columns the ends of the lines are irregular, as in ordinary type-written copy.

The experiment is of great interest and importance as possibly pointing the way to an entirely new means of printing and as great an improvement over present methods as was brought about by the invention of the Mergenthaler linotype. Incidentally it means to publishers freedom from the autocratic rule of the typographical union, whose strike has now tied up a dozen of the biggest national magazines of America.

SAYS STOKES WAS INSANE.

Doctor Lays Roberts's Killing to Frenzy; Defense Recalls Famous Hains Case.

Dr. Arthur H. Jackson, 114 West Eighteenth street, friend and family physician of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stokes for the past eight years, after visiting the slayer of Dr. Edward E. Roberts at the County Jail yesterday afternoon, declared last night that he was of the firm belief that Stokes was temporarily insane when he shot the Sawtelle physician.

"I have known Stokes for the past nine years," said Dr. Jackson last night, "and a finer young man never lived than he is. He loves his wife and his two little girls—Catherine Mallard, 7 years old, and Belle, who is nearly 4. Of course, I do not uphold Capt. Stokes in what he did, but knowing him as well as I do, I can at least explain it. Loving his wife and children and his home, Capt. Stokes was certainly driven to a frenzy of insanity at the fear of losing all he held dear."

Dr. Jackson went to the jail with Mrs. Josephine Stokes, and husband and wife affectionately greeted each other and engaged in a long talk, with Dr. Jackson present. It is considered probable that Dr. Jackson will be an important witness for the defense at the trial.

CHILDREN SHIELDED.

After visiting her husband, Mrs. Stokes returned to her mother's home. Capt. Stokes has not seen his little girls since the shooting and they have not been told of the tragedy. They know only that their father is away from home.

While it is a foregone conclusion that temporary insanity or frenzy will be a part of the defense at the trial, just how far the "unwritten law" will be used depends entirely on what Mrs. Stokes is prepared to testify when she takes the stand. If, as in the case of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and of Mrs. Peter C. Haina, wife of Capt. Peter C. Haina, U.S.A., Dr. Jackson went to the jail with

BLOOD SACRIFICES VAIN.

Kathleen Evington Fuller, 28 years of age, who during sixteen weeks made a brave fight for life, died at 10 a.m. yesterday at the County Hospital. From an operation and hemorrhage she lost so much blood that volunteers were asked to give their blood to save her life. Eight young men volunteered at different times, and finally the surgeons, by a desperate effort, introduced change into the wounds to prevent bleeding. Though pluckily contending that she intended to

set well, the young woman took a sudden turn for the worse yesterday morning, and, in her weakened condition, all efforts to save her life were unsuccessful.

Mrs. Fuller was born in England, and seven years ago married in Los Angeles Arthur F. Fuller, an invalid, who has been bedridden for twenty years. He lives in a bed on wheels which is a familiar sight on the streets of Los Angeles, and from his little wagon he sells his writings and various articles. To the couple was born a boy, and father and son

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

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WHATEVER the playing of the world's famous pianists means to you—the interpretations of Chopin, Liszt, Godowsky, Hofmann, Ornstein, Bauer and many other eminent artists—just so much does the wonderful Chickering-Ampico Reproducing Piano mean to you. Tomorrow, in your own home, you may summon these world-famed artists to play the same wonderful music that stirs concert audiences to thunderclaps of applause. Chickering-Ampico Reproducing pianos not only play this magical reproduction music, but they also play all the modern 88-note music rolls with beautiful effects by means of sensitive and easily operated expression controls.

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Own Your Own Home Live in Health, Comfort and Happiness in the Southland. Own Your Own Home

Buy or Build Your Own Home

and furnish it in accord with your own likes and dislikes.

Perhaps the greatest of all the advantages of owning your own home and its furnishings is that of having the furnishings in accord with your own likes and dislikes.

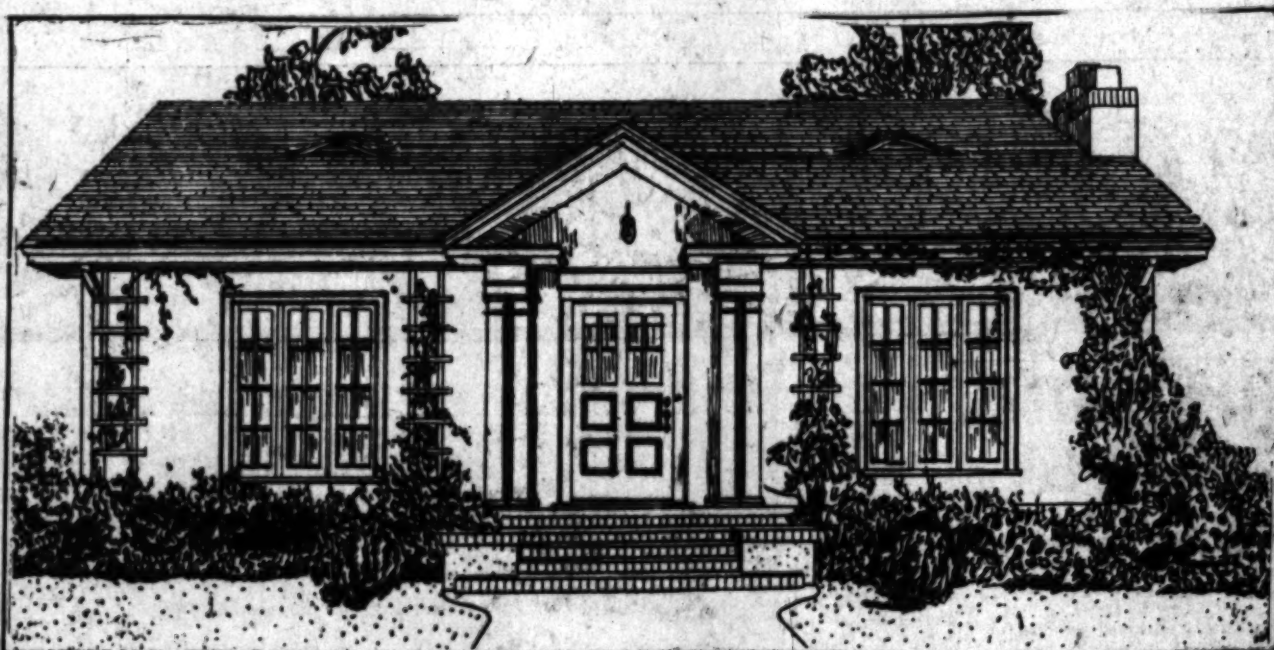
You derive a so-much-more-satisfying use of furniture that is your own and experience greater peace of mind in the knowledge of that fact.

A consultation with our corps of home-making enthusiasts will perhaps enlighten you on some perplexing home-equipment problem. Such consultation entails no obligation whatever.

Barker Bros

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Best Buy in Wilshire

A personal inspection will convince you that this is the best buy in the market today. The house is a quick sale and has authorized us to quote a special price.

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At this exclusive price we are confident that the house will be sold this week and suggest an early visit.

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—Experts say the demand, for a long time to come, will far exceed the supply.

—Also, in their opinion, building materials will not come down—indications to the contrary are that there will be a rise.

Present high rentals probably have no precedent. If you build a home to live in you will save a great deal of rental money. If you build for investment, the interest on your investment will be much greater than the same money can possibly earn in other channels.

—The Institutions below, endorsing this campaign, KNOW local real estate conditions. Their advice to you to build now is based on facts.

Our organization, composed of Real Estate men from all parts of the State, enthusiastically endorses this campaign.

California Real Estate Association.

W. W. Mines, President.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards passed a resolution at their recent Atlantic City Convention, endorsing and recommending the "Own Your Own Home" movement. It makes for better citizenship.

W. I. Hollingsworth, Vice-President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

We know Los Angeles needs many more homes. Los Angeles Gas & Electric Co.

I have always believed every good citizen should own his own home, not only from a civic standpoint, but economic as well.

W. M. Garland, 749 So. Spring St.

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Between Gardner Avenue and Crescent Boulevard, Santa Monica Boulevard and Wiloughby Avenue.

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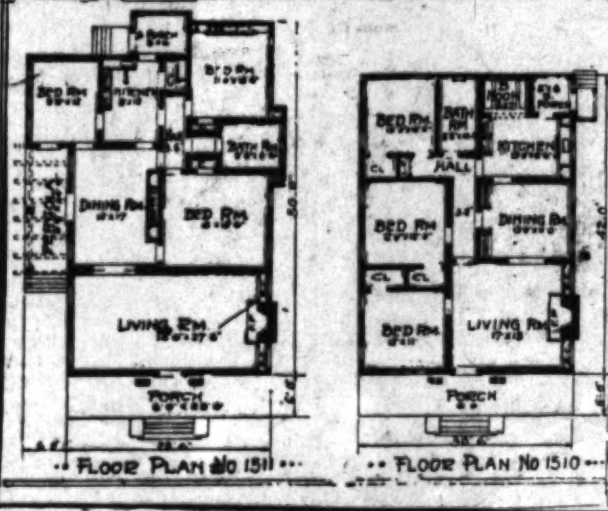
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ROSS GORDON MONTGOMERY ARCHITECT AND ENGINEER

622 STORY BUILDING

LOS ANGELES

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House Description and Floor Plans.

This distinctive and unusually attractive bungalow plan, prepared for the Lumbermen's Service Association, may be built either of frame or brick. The alternate floor plans show an ideal dwelling for the average family. One of them is designed to accommodate a side porch off the dining-room. This arrangement now enjoys wide popularity in Southern California homes. The porch is made large to provide for two laundry tubs and, if desired, a washing machine. The living and bedrooms are arranged to permit of the maximum of ventilation and sunlight. If frame construction is intended, the exterior of the house is of surfaced siding painted white with a roof of green stained shingles. If of brick, the roof could be of Spanish tile or composition. The brick porch and chimney are pleasing features. It is suggested that prospective home-builders consult a competent architect or builder as to the cost of this house.

BUILDING FIELD SANGUINE.

Plans for Home Ownership are Gaining Big Headway.

Genuine optimism fills the local building field, a fact which is serving to stimulate the "Build Now" movement and make available thousands of dollars' worth of capital in the hands of private investors. This optimism is reflected in all branches of the building field and is especially emphasized in the building material lines, a majority of which report increased calls from builders of moderately-priced homes, flats and apartment-houses.

According to this source of information, the "Build Now" movement started through Federal, State and private agencies at the close of the war has gained a tremendous headway throughout the country, and its response in Los Angeles and Southern California has measurably increased house building and benefited every related business activity. Advice heard on all sides is to build without delay.

The element in the local situation which is regarded as of prime importance in giving Los Angeles its needed quota of new homes is the fact that hundreds of "renters" are turning eagerly to home building on their own account. Not in years has there been a keener desire of hundreds of wage-earners and persons of limited income to make a building venture than has been so since the present building movement got under way. Many of these investors find themselves facing the alternative of paying higher house, flat and apartment rents or building places of their own. The decision of many to build has come about largely in this way. Persons who have long contemplated building are finding this an opportune time, and in the main are not deterred by higher building costs or their inexperience. Thoughts of actual home ownership are proving a compelling reason for them to build now!

Bearing directly on this increase in home building is the statement of local building and loan companies and savings institutions that they are receiving scores of calls for loans from persons eager to make their building start. Officials of these companies say they are encouraging this class of investor, knowing that hardly any form of investment represents better security than a home, and are lending liberally to build where the personal factors are satisfactory.

The interest manifested by the Chamber of Commerce in home building has, it is pointed out, been extremely helpful and has brought many to the decision to build immediately. Through its housing committee, of which Sylvester L. Weaver is chairman, the chamber will soon be in possession of accurate data covering various phases of building, including material costs, building loans, etc., all of which is eagerly sought by the uninformed person about to embark on a building enterprise. Mr. Weaver said yesterday that while many new homes were springing up in all sections of the city, the great need now was for persons of small means to build their own. This will provide greatly needed house accommodations, relieve the present housing shortage and give the city hundreds of new home owners of the desired class, he points out, besides injecting a new spirit into the city's civic affairs.

HOME SPURS MEN.

Secretary Wilson Says Ownership is Key to Success.

"My reasons for urging home building and owning," says Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson, "are these: 'The idea of permanence thus expressed is impossible in a rented building whose occupancy is subject to the whim of the owner. The lack of permanence weakens the ties of sentiment, incites thought of unrest and dissatisfaction, and destroys the primary meaning of home protection of the young of the family. 'To own one's home insures stability and instills in the youthful mind that idea of independence and thrift so vital to good morals. 'Possession and ownership of a home insures freedom to secure model living conditions which represent health and happiness. 'The man who owns his home or is investing rather than buying is buying a home gives him a better or more ideal home, a community better standing with his friends and neighbors, and is an added incentive for him to make good in his work of business. 'BUILD AND GROW! No man prospers except by building something. Home building is the cornerstone of prosperity. — Exchange.



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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
 DAILY FOUNDING DEC. 4, 1881-1919 YEAR.
 Member, Class A, of the Associated Press.
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-ahs).

NO ARREST.
 The Bolsheviks in Russia have ordered the arrest of Admiral Kolchak, but do not seem to be able to even arrest his progress. The admiral is coming in, but not to give himself up.

LARGE CHECKS POPULAR.
 The Secretary of the Treasury made out a check the other day for the trifling sum of \$2,643,306,171.53. The 53 cents was possibly for a nickel's worth of peanuts, but the rest is hairy. It was said to be the largest check ever drawn, but father may beat it if he tries to pay the family shoe bill in a lump sum.

OIL AND MILK.
 Strange things are happening. Down at the industrial conference at Washington the labor representatives are finding that the Rockefeller are about the best friends they have. When it comes to pouring oil on the troubled waters they have a full portion and young John also indicates a fair supply of the milk of human kindness.

BRIGHT BLUE SKY.
 California may safely extend her usual hospitality to the self-chosen president of the free republic, but this need not go to the extent of exchanging the holdings in Liberty Bonds for the issue of securities of a "Free Erin." It is not advisable to loan money to every guest. If blue sky is to be collateral we might go into business ourselves.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN.
 When alien agitators come into a town and begin to clamor for what they call the right of free speech it is time for sane folk to get out their earplugs and ammonia fumes. Free speech should give a man the right to talk to himself, but not to make raucous sounds offending the sensitive ears of others. Let the strangers whisper and not trip and thus save a lot of hall rent.

BRAIN AND BRAIN.
 There is a shortage of over forty thousand school-teachers in the country. Lots of them have put their noodles in moth balls and gone into industries where the thumb and fingers or the biceps count far more than mere brain work. When a man can get \$7 a day for driving nails through a shingle there isn't much sport in teaching the young idea how to shoot for ninety books a month. There are a lot of white-domed college professors who would like to take the places of some of these steel strikers who do not know whether Cato is a food or a drink.

NO ADVANTAGE.
 The shipyard workers are after the nationalization of the shipbuilding industry, although it is hard to find a reason from their own viewpoint. Certainly after its experience with the railroads the government wouldn't raise the wages of the shipworkers. They are already about the best-paid workmen of their class. The government has been operating the Postoffice Department from the beginning, yet the postal employees are far from being highly paid. While Uncle Sam may pay a fair wage, he will never again pay an extravagant one at least in any large number of employees.

BY PARCEL POST.
 The government has established motor truck routes to the extent of nearly five thousand miles to expedite the parcel-post service. This helps out in the extension of the idea of community buying. In the cities families will co-operate in buying direct from the farmers and on their part the farmers will go to cash in securing their supplies from the city. Uncle Sam's Postoffice Department takes the place of a few of the middlemen. If this is worked out all over the country some of the strikes will not inconvenience the public to any material extent. The government already has thousands of trucks and the men to operate them. Let the railroad workers look to their job. Another generation may not need them. We may be sending ship anchors by airplane mail by that time. Anyhow, we will be sending a lot of ham and eggs by motor post.

HOW ABOUT HOME RULE?
 A dozen of the agitators among the steel strikers at Gary are to be deported as alien anarchists. They were not citizens of America; they were not connected with the steel industry; they were not even workers, yet they were able to hoodwink a lot of ordinarily sensible American workmen into accepting their leadership and aiding their incendiary programme. Is it any wonder that employers must steadfastly oppose any form of collective bargaining that goes beyond their own plants and industry? It is absolutely necessary to protect some of the workmen from throwing away their own birthrights. Why send the conditions under which the carpenters are working on a Los Angeles contract be determined by a committee of plumbers and steamfitters from San Francisco or a bunch of Bolsheviks from Moscow? Some of these folk who are clamoring for home rule for Ireland should concede a little home rule for the individual workingman in America.

PARLOR BOLSHIEVISM.

"Too many Americans," observes the New York Times in a recent editorial on industrial unrest, "woefully lack Americanization." The editorial was occasioned by a Bolshevik parade which was broken up by the police. The Times (New York) pointed out that while a great majority of the five thousand paraders were foreigners, there was also a sprinkling of American parlor Bolsheviks among them. It added that in this country "there is a fine native crop of amateur Bolshevik and anarchists, revolutionaries." There is even a school, still open, which teaches in the name of social science the doctrine of social upheaval.

And New York is not the only American city in which these parlor Bolsheviks congregate and propagate their vague revolutionary theories. We have them right here in Los Angeles, toying with the red terror—with the nonchalance of children playing with matches. There are too many powder magazines lying about the country to permit such reckless disregard for the public safety to continue. The time has arrived when society must organize a fire department to protect the public against the dangers wrought by inflammatory ideas. In combating error, as in fighting disease, an ounce of prevention works wonders.

Mr. Taft, in one of his recent articles, paid his respects to the parlor anarchists. He said that they are the meanest, the most despicable of all the foes of American institutions. They clothe their little ideas with big words and send them forth like misshapen children to become public charges. Some of the doctrine which they teach are born of pure devilry. They are careful to keep within the limits of the law; but they counsel others to commit deeds from which they would themselves shrink with terror.

Some of these well-dressed anarchists accept the nihilist formula that before a new order of society can be formed the present order must be swept away. They send that doctrine forth, backed by their own title to respectability, and they quiver with secret pleasure when they read of the violent disturbances which it occasions. Lenin and Trotsky are admired and extolled by this class of dainty-clad imbeciles who are outwardly clean, but soiled inwardly by a strain of out-lane ferocity and a love for bloody debauchery. They have read something of Nietzsche, a little of Marx and some of them have been subscribers to the Emma Goldman magazine, "Mother Earth."

They write little brochures in which they say that direct action may be expedient. They painted halos about the heads of the Irish tenantry who murdered the land owners. They subscribed to the funds for the defense of the McNamara, declaring that the Times Building had been wrecked by a gas explosion and that the money lords were trying to railroad the gallows to innocent men. They contributed to the defense of Tom Mooney, one of the most dangerous anarchists the Coast has ever known; and they gave both their money and their moral support to the conspiracy to discredit the District Attorney of San Francisco and secure Mooney's release on perjured testimony.

Too cowardly to take part in any physical revolt against society, they sow the seed that germinates in ignorant minds and reaps a harvest of incendiarism and murder. They are a class of idlers living upon the income, generally inherited, and they denounce the industrial system in which their own wealth was accumulated.

William Z. Foster, organizer of the steel strike, which is costing those who took part in it \$1,500,000 a day in wages alone, is a typical parlor Bolshevik. He is not a steel worker, but a writer of I.W.W. propaganda. He preaches direct action, incites others to burn and slay, but is careful that he shall himself commit no overt act. Because he has never thrust with a dagger or fired a bomb he is permitted at liberty. But the seed of revolutionary propaganda which he has sown has blossomed forth into a harvest of crime.

The Federal government distributes through the postoffice tons of incendiary literature in the form of magazines which these philosophical anarchists support. Some pay the publishers of the magazines for publishing articles which they write for the purpose of inflaming the proletariat. They form societies and invite known apostles of anarchy to lecture before them. Because they are clad in tailored suits and gowns they make a claim to respectability. They give expression to ideas that ferment in dark minds and disordered brains until a Gullsten and a Crogolus are born. Then they seek to clear their own skirts by passing resolutions deploring the crime that is the result of their own handwork.

They have been tolerated in this country because their power for evil has been greatly underrated. The people as a whole have been so punctilious to avoid any abridgment of the right of free speech that the parlor Bolsheviks have been permitted to go unhampered their evil seed in the fertile fields of American industry. Under the guise of preaching the doctrine of individualism they have been surreptitiously undermining American institutions. It has been a favorite theme of this class that the Federal Constitution is as antiquated as the dress of the colonial period. To them Americanism is commonplace, and they preach a "new thought" that ridicules American ideals of justice and extols revolution.

Because the fallacy of their propaganda is instantly apparent to the thoughtful it has been held to be harmless. The average American is accustomed to look upon them only in the light of children who suck their thumbs. The eternal vigilance by which American institutions have been preserved has not been exercised. Their vagaries have been regarded as harmless because of their absurdity.

But the experience of the last three years has demonstrated the danger of giving them a free rein. Intelligence is not sufficiently diffused among the masses to protect them from these absurdities. There are at least two million immigrants in this country who are not even able to speak the English language, who cannot understand the distinction between liberty and license. These immigrants have but the vaguest notions of what liberty means. They can hardly be expected to reason in a language they have not yet learned. Freedom has meant to them a release from all legal restraint. To them written laws

and peace officers are emblems of an old tyranny; and they are encouraged in their anarchistic sophistries by the aims of the parlor Bolsheviks.

Certain civic clubs and social science circles in this country are little more than stagnant pools where the carriers of social poison breed. Their members seek to be enlightened on the new thought of the day and they make social lions of the apostles of Bolshevism and anarchy.

The Men's City Club of Los Angeles recently organized a function at which the principal speaker was Upton Sinclair. And the Women's City Club, not to be outdone, invited Job Harriman, defender of dynamiters, to address them. Sinclair makes a specialty of painting the beauties of soviet government. He sketches a society that exists only in his hectic imagination and labels it Russia under Lenin. He turns his face resolutely against the facts of the case and asserts that Bolshevism is the real liberty. And the audience before which he orates gives to his doctrines a semblance of respectability. One would imagine that Harriman's record in Los Angeles as attorney of the dynamiters and the ghastly failure of his socialist experiment at Llano del Rio would be sufficient to damn any project that he endorsed; yet these women of Los Angeles went to hear him, applauded him and, by their example, gave to his projects the prestige that is necessary to enable him to garner a new crop.

Agitators of the type of Foster, Sinclair and Harriman are tireless in their activities, and their red mercenaries never sleep. If they are to be given the right of way in social science circles they can do immeasurable harm. They denounce all forms of capitalism; and their hearers think only of big corporations and great fortunes. But, in the eyes of the Bolshevik and the I.W.W., all forms of personal possession represents capitalism. To them the owner of a house and lot is a member of the capitalist class. They would be the first to strip these parlor Bolsheviks of everything they possess. What a blessing it would be for the rest of the community if those philosophical anarchists could be herded together and forced to live for a term of years in some remote place as members of a Bolshevik colony!

FATE OF TREATY AMENDMENTS.
 By the decisive defeat of the Shantung amendment in the Senate on Thursday the way is cleared for an early ratification of the peace treaty. Interpretative reservations have been offered by the "mild reservationists" and some of these will probably be adopted; but they are not intended to alter the text. The proponents of these so-called mild reservations have expressly declared that they will support no reservation requiring submission to the other signatories before the peace treaty would become effective.

Senator Lodge and the "bitter-enders," as Reed, Borah and Johnson are called in Washington, made the Shantung amendment the main object of their drive. They hoped to make an objection to a part of the treaty defeat the whole. The real test of the opposing forces came over that vote. Senator Lodge met the most crushing defeat he has encountered in his political career, the kind of defeat that forecasts retirement from public life. The position of the "bitter-enders" is an unenviable one. Senator Reed has been practically repudiated by his Missouri constituency. Senator Borah has seen the handwriting on the wall and has announced that he expects to retire from the Senate at the end of his present term. Senator Johnson is continuing his forlorn hope to win a Presidential nomination. A spoiled child of political fortune, he doesn't know how to take defeat gracefully like Lodge, or philosophically like Reed. He will probably be a bitter-end in the political arena, as he is now in the Senate.

A vote will be taken next week on the Johnson amendment to give the United States six votes in the assembly of the League of Nations. But it is generally considered at Washington that the vote on the Shantung amendment indicates pretty clearly what the action on Senator Johnson's pet measure will be. Not a single Senator who voted against the Shantung amendment has expressed himself as favoring the Johnson plan.

The sting was taken out of the Senate opposition when Italy and France declared themselves in favor of the treaty without amendment. The formal ratification of France is withheld until the last details are arranged for putting the treaty into effect. The "bitter-enders" declared in their speeches a month ago that the treaty was not acceptable to any country but Great Britain. They asserted that neither Italy nor France would ratify it if they were assured that this country would support them in their opposition. But events of the last three weeks have proven these false prophecies. Italy was disabused of the Fiume award, just as this country was disappointed in the disposition of the Shantung concession. France was disappointed because the French commissioners had not succeeded in advancing the eastern frontiers of the country to the Rhine. But neither permitted dissatisfaction with a part to defeat the whole.

Replying to interpellations of the Chamberlain in the French Chamber of Deputies concerning the failure of France to get the Rhine, Representative Tardieu said: "It was a case of shooting; and when one chooses he must sacrifice something that he desires." It augurs well for the future peace of the world that the same spirit has actuated ratification in France, Italy and the United States. None of the three is satisfied with the whole of the treaty as it is written. But each recognizes that it creates relations that are vastly preferable to those which existed before the war. Each has made either written or mental reservations concerning conditions which it hopes to be able to remedy through action in the League of Nations after the war fever passes.

This spirit will make the league an active factor in the political and industrial lives of the free peoples of the world. It will at once occupy a place that the Hague tribunal could never reach. And it is to be hoped that the debate over the interpretative reservations will not be unduly prolonged in the Senate; for the League of Nations will begin to function just as soon as the French government gives official notice of the ratification of the treaty and

AROUND TOWN. By GALE



It is very desirable that this country should not be represented at the early sessions by a vacant chair.

GOVERNMENT.

The American people believe in law and order and insist that law and order must prevail. Our government is based upon liberty, intelligence, morality and progress, and while those graces and virtues are withheld, can never die. If we have correct vision we must insist that this is not a government by strikes nor a government by assassination, nor a government by corporations. This government is a government of the people, by the people and for the people; and loyalty to our government should arouse a heroic spirit and command every voter to speak to the government at the ballot box. Without law and order we invite strikes, assassinations, corporation rule and chaos. With abiding trust in the infinite, let the finite welcome the morning of the new day of world brotherhood and world peace and world prosperity.

THE BEARD BARRED HIM.

"Mother," said a small girl, after contemplating her baby brother for some time, "was I a baby once?" "Yes, dear, we were all babies once." "You and daddy, mother?" "Yes." "And grandfather?" "Yes, of course." "What mother?" exclaimed the child, incredulously, "with that beard?"—Dallas News.

WHAT ABOUT HOOVER?

Much Talk of Him as a Candidate for President.

BY FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Oct. 14.—Although the day when a new President of the United States will be elected is little more than a year off, the identity of that man is as much a matter of speculation as the weather two weeks from tomorrow. The politicians appear to know as little about it as the man in the street. They are debating whether to try to capture the public imagination with a military hero or whether it will be better to nominate some Governor unknown outside his own State, but happily free from enemies.

There was a tense moment and a holding of political breaths when Gen. Pershing came home. Now that he has been here a while and paraded down Pennsylvania avenue, the availability of the military hero is still unsettled. But today there is a new rumor in political circles—a rumor that may pass into the unknown in a few weeks or that may gather force until it becomes a fact. The subject of this is Herbert Hoover.

When Hoover came back from the job of feeding the famished peoples of Europe a few weeks ago, bringing Uncle Sam more than ninety million dollars he had saved from the task, he landed with no blare of trumpets and went off to his home in California as a plain citizen should. But those who watch such matters took note that during the week that followed, the newspapers of the United States almost all wrote editorials on Hoover and nearly all of them said that he was a great and effective man who had performed stupendous tasks; that he was a man of proven parts; that American citizenship had risen in world estimation because Hoover went abroad.

The politicians noted these outpourings and have been whispering among themselves. Is this man Hoover a Democrat or a Republican? They would like to know. There seems to be no answer to their query. Nobody seems to know the man who has been the greatest food dispenser of the age. His work has been so apart from politics that it may be that he has no politics. Such a man would not play politics to the liking of the professional politician, but a candidate's most important qualification is his power to get votes. Would folks want to vote for Hoover?

Then another element began to interpose itself into the political situation. This was the absence of political issues. There is nothing between the two parties about which even a seeming scrap can be staged. If a Republican Congress should refuse to ratify the treaty, Mr. Wilson might put it in his pocket and wait a year and leave the advisability of its ratification to the people at the polls. But an issue would be created. Did he admit food Belgium in the face of infinite difficulties? Did he not grab ships, stock them, send them over without waiting for authority? To be sure, on occasion he had to pledge payment out of his own pocket if other provisions failed. But he got food to those who were starving. Did he not build a Food Administration that reached the dinner table of every American? He may have rubbed some individual's wrongs, but may have allowed a bit of profiteering here and there, but who could have done better, or as well? And what is the job which will face the next President? Undoubtedly the first requirement is that increasing production and of making distribution less wasteful. The workers of the world have been devoting themselves to war for five years. Normal production has gone to the dogs, and cupboards, as well as stomachs, are empty.

There is not a man in the world more familiar with this need than the world's rationer. There is no man who has given more thought to methods of meeting it than this mingling engineer—this practical man who knows how to get things done. This is what people are beginning to say wherever you care to listen. While all of this gossip has been going on Herbert Hoover has been living quietly at his home at Palo Alto, Cal. Then, the other day, he happened to make a speech. He talked of the League of Nations. Had he been politician he would have realized the danger of talking on this subject. But his discussion was a revelation in its simplicity and directness. He said that the meeting at Versailles had been called to make a peace for Germany, not to settle all the file of the world. It had made that peace and had settled some of the file, but this latter was incidental. The United States had not got all it wanted at Versailles; the league was not entirely satisfactory. But it had got all it could out of a difficult situation, in the face of the European state of mind. There is but one thing to do. That which we have been able to get should be accepted and we should proceed to evolve from it an organization that is always better, looking forward, not backward.

His speech was a masterpiece. Both critics and the Senate came to agree what he said. Almost everybody believes that he has pointed the way.

PEN INSANE DOCTOR'S VIEW.

Are the latest penitentiary statistics a quagmire?

Down in the penitentiary statistics of the state strings.

It is American penitentiary statistics and in the state of California to boot.

The opponents of the penitentiary statistics in the Senate are and-run" game.

Did you ever see a parade that was not always quite a success?

Is this the case with the captured Annie? When he ubiquitous as Penitentiary statistics?

Is there something in the matter that is not a sound foundation for the "unwritten law," one of the states on the stand that the state's taints were more not justified by fact, then have no chance of success.

A bulletin from a good deal from a plomacy, made in the state of California.

That trial of the state seems to be impossible to secure a poor.

LOOK UP OLD CASE. The local district attorney is on. Will penitentiary statistics please read it.

Italy has agreed to be a free state and is satisfied by the state of California.

Aha, here she is, the "unwritten law," the state of California.

The state of California is a state of California. It is a state of California.

It is now a state of California. It is a state of California.

The whole state of California is a state of California. It is a state of California.

It is a state of California. It is a state of California.

We know a state of California. It is a state of California.

Quite a state of California. It is a state of California.

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There is a state of California. It is a state of California.

Glenn and Stevens and held in the City Jail charged suspicion of murder. Carson, according to the police, is the most prominent person involved in the shooting of Mr. Sleeper, a Pacific Electric carman, who was slain while operating a street car at Ninth and 7th streets on September 28.

Danmont, also a negro, is said to have been with Carson arrested Thursday afternoon.

According to Detective Glenn, Carson has been to have been with Danmont on the night of the murder. Two men have been identified as street-car conductors and one who was a passenger on the car when Sleeper was slain, as negroes who fired at the mob following a quarrel over a girl.

At the time of the murder the police say, were

Experiences in the war zone will be told by speakers in some of the Los Angeles churches tomorrow. At Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Ben Scovell will give an address on "Religion in the Trenches." At the Church of the Open Door, Dr. A. C. Ottum will talk on "Falling Bombs in London." In several of the churches the pastors will speak on the League of Nations and urge the ratification of the peace treaty.

BEN SCOVELL
IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.
Now he was gassed at the third battle of Ypres, gassed again and shell-shocked at the first battle of Arras, shrapnelled and knocked senseless at Vimy Ridge, will be told by Ben Scovell, a nephew of Sir Henry Irving, in an address on "Religion in the Trenches" at a patriotic service to be held at Immanuel Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening. Mr. Scovell was the first man from Los Angeles to go overseas for the service to be held at Immanuel Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening. Mr. Scovell was the first man from Los Angeles to go overseas for the service to be held at Immanuel Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening. Mr. Scovell was the first man from Los Angeles to go overseas for the service to be held at Immanuel Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening.

lecture on "Falling Sombs in London," at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Church of the Open Door, Bible Institute. At the morning service Dr. Dixon will speak on "God's Cure for the Blues" and at night his subject will be "Old Glory

IN SEARCH OF THE IDEAL.
FIRST EMERSON CHURCH.
Margaret C. LaGrange, pastor of the first Emerson Church, will preside at a meeting of the members in

who is compared, as an orator, with Lloyd George, Winston Churchill and Horatio Bottomley, and who has just returned from the Canadian expedition to Siberia, will deliver a lecture on "The Russian Situation" at

KLEIN-SIMPSON FRUIT

WAR ECHOES IN PULPITS.

**Speakers to Tell of Own Experiences;
Sermon Topics Tomorrow.**

Experiences in the war zone will be told by speakers in some of the Los Angeles churches tomorrow. At Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Ben Scovell will give an address on "The War in the Air." At the Church of the Open Door, Dr. A. C. Dimes will talk on "Falling Bombs in London." In several of the churches the pastors will speak on the League of Nations and the ratification of the peace treaty.

BEN SOOVELA.
IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.
Now he was gassed at the third

interest to the congregation in that it marks the third anniversary of the death of the late pastor. During his pastorate Dr. Smith has received into the mother church, exclusive of the two branches, 1935 new members. Last May the church reported to the general assembly membership of 1954 ranking it 22nd and the New Glory." Dr. Dixon will also speak in the lower auditorium of the Bible Institute on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings. His subject at these meetings will be "The Book of Genesis." At 9:30 a. m., tomorrow afternoon, Dr. C. Horton will conduct the men's Bible class.

RABBI HECHT.
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.
In the absence of Dr. Carl S. Pa...

TO TELL OF AIR RAID
CHURCH, 1000 N. W. 10TH ST., OR.
Dr. C. Dixon, who was in Lon-
don during every German air raid,
except one, and who had many
times been in the air raid shelters,
with the efforts of the Germans to
destroy that great city, will deliver
a sermon on "The Destruction of Jeru-
salem," at 3 o'clock tomorrow after-
noon in the Church of the Open
Door, 1000 N. W. 10th St., Wash-
ington. Dr. Dixon will speak on
"God's Cure for the Ethnical and
Political Problem of the World."
The Rev. Dr. Dixon will also speak
on "The Destruction of Jerusalem,"
now at Grand Marlin, attending the
annual conference of the American
Evangelical Church, and the Inter-
denominational Church, Rev. Holland F. Burge,
assistant pastor, will preach at the
First Congregational Church tomorrow
afternoon at 8 o'clock on "The
Divinity of Every Day." At the same
time, Rabbi Bernard S. Lippman,
will deliver a sermon on "The
Destruction of Jerusalem," at the
Church of the Open Door, 1000 N. W.
10th St., Washington, D. C., at 3
o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The
Rev. Dr. Dixon will also speak on
"The Destruction of Jerusalem," at
the same time and place.

representatives of different denomina-
tions.

"GOD GUIDING US."
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A KING FOR CALIFORNIA?
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.
The peaceable invasion of Los Angeles by European royalty suggested to Dr. Charles Edward Locke a

unique theme for his sermon at the First Methodist Church tomorrow night. Dr. Locke will take for his general subject, "The King of Bel-

[illegible]

H. the Assembly Hall of the Alexandria Hotel at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Mrs. LaGrange will give a lec-

ture on "Just How to Bring Life's Best Into Expression." A novel feature will enter into the service in the way of the ordaining of Lou LaBlonde Whitcomb as associate pastor. The musical programme is

Cheeseman, Estelle Brown Mills and Abbie Norton Jamieson. A lyceum is conducted in connection with the church work, from 10 to 11:45 a.m.,

consisting of a men's class for practical manual help, at Emerson class and classes for boys and girls.

LECTURE BY BICKERS.
TRINITY AUDITORIUM.
Hon. Horace A. Sheridan-Bickers, politician, publicist and philosopher, who is compared, as an orator, with Lloyd George, Winston Churchill and Horatio Bottomly, and who has just returned from the Canadian expedition to Siberia, will deliver a lecture on "The Russian Situation" at 8 o'clock.

eggs are good
those who use them

t restaurants in L

ty
BLANCO

Eggs

LEIN-SIMPSON FRUIT

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Falling
after an all-day conference to avert

11

Rescind the strike order and continuation of work pending negotiations and

1941

He furnished the \$2000 bail and was released

1992

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[illegible]

Now comes the Harbor Commission, with its approval of a plan pre-

100

and killed the driver. Police Detective Ray, who made the arrest yesterday that the

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ECONOMY PURCHASES
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MEAT DEPARTMENT

EASTERN HAMS 35^c_{lb}
 WHOLE OR HALF.....

EASTERN BACON 36^c_{lb}
 WHOLE OR HALF.....

**SMOKED
PICNIC HAMS... 25^c
lb**

**SHOULDER
VEAL ROAST 17^{½c}
lb**

**CHOPPED
STEAK 15^c
lb**

**CHUCK
POT ROAST ... 15^c
lb**

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COLD STORAGE
SELECTED, ALL WHITE (large)
EGGS Per Doz. 60c

Remember they are Young's quality and guaranteed for any purpose.

FANCY IDAHO
RUSSET POTATOES
8 Pounds 25c—17 Pounds 50c
For.... For....
SALMON 1 30

SALMON **20c**
ALASKA—CHOICE PINK
SARDINES **9c** Three for 25c
PALM BRAND IN OIL
TOILET PAPER **9c** Three for 25c
WALDORF BRAND
 There is available a desirable space for a Delicatessen Department in San Diego's New Public Market, located practically in the heart of the city—at Eighth and Broadway.
 See MR. P. M. YOUNG,
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Ground Chocolate

AN IDEAL blend of ideal foods—cocoa and pure sugar—Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate has established a standard all its own as a strength-giving food-product.

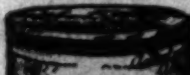
As a beverage it stands alone—in taste, in flavor, in sheer nutriment. As an aid in baking and dessert-making it is indispensable.

At your grocer's—in ¼ lb., 1 lb. and 3 lb. cans. Look for the Ghirardelli label on the Ghirardelli can!

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(97)

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THIS NEWS PAGE IS PRINTED WITHOUT THE USE OF A LINOTYPE. STOCK SHOW OPENS TODAY.

Exhibition Has Attracted Noted Entries From all Parts of Country.

With thousands of livestock entries, a dog-show in which 500 animals will compete, a society horse show, a harness and running race meeting and an elaborate poultry display, the Los Angeles Livestock Show, the greatest event of its kind ever held in Southern California, will be open to the public this afternoon.

The big exposition occupies forty acres and is being conducted under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce and twenty-two other civic and business organizations in the city. It will continue until October 26. There is every indication that a large crowd will attend this afternoon. The street railway companies have made preparations for 100,000 visitors.

The livestock department is of national importance and has attracted entries of all descriptions from every section of the United States. Exhibitors from all over the country will be present, among them some of the best known livestock experts. The various breeding organizations have made the show a convention occasion and almost every hall and auditorium in the city has been reserved for numerous social and business gatherings. The exhibition is in connection with the exhibition buildings will be the scene of many gay festivities, the directors having arranged entertainments and amusements features for the benefit of the visitors.

URIAN TO BE SHOWN

One of the attractions of the horse show will be the daily exhibition of Urian, the champion trotter of the world, said to be the greatest horse that has ever lived. He is the holder of probably a dozen world's records and his owner, O. L. Millings, of New York and Santa Barbara, has refused to sell him at any price. He was taken to the show by the Belgians by Mr. Millings and was ridden by the monarch while visiting in Santa Barbara. This will be his first public appearance since he was returned by the King of Belgium. Urian will not compete for any of the prizes, but will be shown daily by his owner.

Scores of other notable exhibits will be represented at the horse show, among them the best polo and exhibition animals from San Francisco, Santa Barbara, Corvado and this city. Mrs. Anita Baldwin, owner of the Santa Anita Ranch, will exhibit her steeds that won championships at the San Francisco Exposition and other great shows and the planned Bar ranch, owned by F. S. Lewis II, will be conspicuous with its Arab stallions. The Sierra Vista Stock Ranch is also one of the exhibitors.

The harness and running race meeting will bring together the most pretentious assemblage of sulky performers and turf speedsters that has gathered in California since the historic Santa Anita race track closed several years ago. The directors of the exposition have offered \$20,000 in purses for the races and there will be numerous other prizes and honors to be contested for. More than 500 running horses have been shipped from the Eastern and Middle Western racing centers to compete with the animals entered in this section and it is certain that there will be more than 500 in all. The harness races have attracted the best horses from the Grand Circuit tracks, dozens of which are known the country over for remarkable speed and form. Many noted owners and drivers have come with them and, as a result, the Los Angeles meeting will rank on the level of a Saratoga or Louisville turf gathering.

DOG SHOW FEATURES

The dog show is not the least interesting of the many attractions, inasmuch as more than 500 blooded animals have been listed from every part of the country. One or two fancy animals have been shipped from London to participate and the honors won here will amount almost to international classification.

The poultry, goat, sheep, rabbit and similar exhibitors too numerous to describe in detail but they will all be a part of the immense livestock exhibit. The greatest ranches and breeding centers in the United States will be represented in this department and every breed and description of domestic animal will be on hand. James J. Jeffries, former champion pugilist, the fa-tuck-a-Ju-La Ranch, owned by Mr. R. J. Whitley, the Diamond Bar Ranch, the Merritt-Bowers ranch, the Santa Anita Ranch and Anaheim breeding farm are among the well-known California exhibitors and there will be hundreds of equal reputation from West, North and South.

Every preparation for visitors has been made by the directors of the show and everyone may be assured that there will not be a full moment during the entire nine days of the exposition. All of the judging and racing will be done in the track and ring in full view of the crowds and the special attractions will be easily accessible to everyone.

The directors announced yesterday that, today and tomorrow only, children under 12 years of age will be admitted free if accompanied by their parents.

PRINTING STRIKE STOPS MAGAZINES

New York Locals Fight Leaders' Order to Arbitrate.

The printing strike in New York City, as a result of which some of the best known national magazines in the United States have been forced to suspend publication, has developed into a fight between certain New York locals and their international unions. The international officials ordered the strikers to return to work and have their demands settled by arbitration. Some of the locals were willing. The pressmen, feeders and paper handlers' locals, however, refused and remain out. They demand a thirty-two and a half to a forty-four hour week and an increase of \$14 a week with double and triple pay for overtime, to take effect immediately.

The publishers of the magazines meanwhile must suspend publication until the unions fight out their differences. This means that Collier's, McClure's, Pictorial Review, Cosmopolitan, Hearst's Magazine, Harper's Bazaar, Good Housekeeping, Harper's Magazine, Metropolitan, Scribner's Magazine, The Saturday Evening Post, Delator, Everybody's, McCall's, Popular Science Monthly, Vogue, Vanity Fair, Motion Picture Magazine, and 155 others, as well as many of the largest trade papers in the country will not appear on time. The Literary Digest, unwilling to suspend publication, devised the scheme of using photo-engravings of type-written copy instead of the usual printing method. This week's issue of the magazine shows what can be accomplished by this scheme, improvements to the present methods of publishing magazines and newspapers.

TO HELP ARMENIANS.

Warm clothing, old or new, is asked for refugees.

Warm clothing, used or new, is needed and needed badly by the Armenian refugees in the Near East. Donations will be received by the local committee at 517 Wright and Candler building or at the Bannockburn Shop, 507 West Second street. A relief ship will sail from New York November 15 bearing supplies to Constantinople. Mrs. S. T. Shaljian and other Armenian ladies are actively engaged in preparation for shipment of making over old materials into warm little garments for the orphan children who are being cared for by the committee. Clothing sent must be warm and durable. Outside garments, undergarments, miscellaneous woolen articles and footwear are wanted.

COSSO REACH CASE UP

Ralph Powell, former sergeant of police at Long Beach, will appear in Judge Craig's court on Monday, at which time his attorney, J. G. Goodrich, will argue on a demurrer to the second complaint against the officer. Powell and E. L. Holbrook, also a former Long Beach police officer, were accused of carrying a gun from J. G. Papadakis, a San Pedro confederator, with the understanding that they would not arrest him and a woman on a charge of violating the Long Beach smoking house ordinance. They were accused in a second count of bribery. When Holbrook's case came up for entry of plea, he was not in court and it was learned later that he had left the state, having been previously released on bail. He has not been seen here since, according to the officers.

The Automobile's Treasure—The Pink Sheet of the Sunday Times.



Race-Racing Will Be a Feature at the Big Live-Stock Show.
Miss Gly Carroll (left), Miss Fern Garrett and a race entry.

PLATE PRINTING OLDEST PROCESS.

Discoveries Bring Art Preservative Back to Original Method.

The oldest is the newest. As in most important industries, new processes and new methods in the printing art extending over four centuries have brought the trade completely around the circle until this page of the Times is reproduced by the "block" or plate method—the first used by the originators of the "art preservative". Progress in the art of printing, while involving a multitude of inventions, discoveries, methods and processes, has been marked by less than a half dozen great strikes which have gained it its present perfection. Although the Orientals claim to have made impressions from blocks and stones on parchment and like substances as early as the year A. D. 176 it was not until the fifteenth century that it was in use in Europe. For many years engravings were made from which book pages were printed. The process was slow and so expensive as to render it of little use. Some time about 1485 either John Gensleben, a German, or Laurent Jansoon, master of Holland, invented movable blocks, or letters set in wood which could be used to spell words and thus greatly simplified the art.

Again for many years the growth of the industry was slow and brought forward only minor improvements. Various materials were used for type cases but the first real improvement was a period of three hundred years until David Bruce, in New York, made the first successful type matrix in 1858. This was the beginning of a series of improvements and the use of duplicate fonts or sets of letters and providing

printers with an assortment which could be procured at a reasonable sum. Henry Barth, a Cincinnati man, greatly reduced the price of the type when he perfected an automatic type case in 1860. Just before this invention, or in 1866, the greatest stride in type and type-setting of all time was made when Otman Mergenthaler demonstrated the use of the Linotype, the New York Tribune that it was possible to set type by machinery. This was accomplished by the machine in un-

UNCOVER BLACK HAND PLOT?

With the prosecution laying claim to surprise evidence of a startling nature, Joe Franco, accused of the murder in the early morning of June 21 of Deputy Marshal Sam Blumell of Vernon, will go to trial in Judge Willie's court Monday. The surprise evidence, according to officers, will be given by a mysterious witness to the affair and to threats said to have been made by Franco against the officer prior to the shooting. This witness, it was disclosed yesterday, has been closely guarded by the officers to protect him from persons who are said to have threatened a number of Italians living near the Franco home in Vernon. Because of these alleged Black Hand threats, according to Deputy Sheriff Couts and Bell, the Italians have moved

A Collector of Travel Pictures

will travel in the wide selection offered by the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times. The gathering of the world's best photographs, pictures of the almost inaccessible beauty spots of both hemispheres that the usual traveler could not get are brought within your reach.

HANDLEY FLAYS "SENATE HUNS."

Denounces Attackers of League of Nations.

Asserts They "Make us Look Like Slackers."

Calls it the Greatest Document Written.

That the Covenant of the League of Nations is the greatest instrument ever written in the hand of man, that it is bigger than any one political party and all political parties combined, and that its ratification by this country will mark the accomplishment of America's second great purpose in entering the world war, was the declaration of Lorin A. Handley, president of the Board of Public Works, Los Angeles, in an earnest address before a large audience at Bethel Congregational Church, under the auspices of the Bethel Brotherhood.

Mr. Handley made a strong point of the fact that he had no criticism of the man who sincerely questioned certain portions of the League covenant, but declared that the arguments set forth against it by leaders of the opposition were not worthy of senators of the United States.

QUALITY ASSURED

Mr. Handley referred to the quality of nations assured by the League, making the world safe for the smaller countries; to the abolishing of secret diplomacy for the first time in the history of the world, and to the limitation of armaments. He pointed out that the United States Congress had voted for armaments \$19,000,000,000 during the past year, and that America is to stand alone outside the League of Nations, its people must continue to bear this burden. Mr. Handley also touched upon the provision in regard to government control of munition production, which he declared would prove a check to war encouraged by personal greed.

Mr. Handley also characterized the Monroe Doctrine of the world, guaranteeing the political and territorial integrity of all nations of the earth as the American instrument.

The Linotype gave birth to a new branch of the printing trade and Linotype operators have been the kings of the craft for the last thirty years. Their only rival before the process now presented, the one in its beginning yet on the verge of wonderful development which may in the near future transform the noisy, dirty Linotype room into a stenographer's parlor filled with feminine key-pounders.

FIN DOUBLE TROUBLE

Edward F. VanderVeon, who met with double trouble when he was taken down with the influenza in December, as his employer V. B. Decker, an automobile agent, audited his books and found an alleged shortage, has applied for protection. He will appear before Judge Craig on an application for protection, having pleaded guilty to one count. He is accused of defrauding Mr. Decker out of sums of \$21.18, \$72.85 and \$100. He was recovered from the influenza, he was arrested.

Mr. Handley ridiculed the suggestion that the League is a British scheme to dominate the world and asked his audience to attempt to picture the other world powers sitting back calmly at the peace table while Great Britain established a world empire.

"Opponents of the League of Nations Covenant are making us appear as slackers in the eyes of the world," declared Mr. Handley in conclusion, "but I for one do not believe that the American people will ever permit the Hun in the United States Senate to join with the Hun of Germany in defeating the League of Nations."

ON BAD CHECK CHARGE

William E. Abbey, accused of passing a number of checks while not having sufficient funds in the bank, will appear before Judge Craig on Monday for trial. He is accused of passing a check for \$5.05 on William Hedrick and one for \$25. On C. F. Johnson, Charles J. Thompson will appear as his attorney.

BALL FOR OFFICERS

Those in and out of service to dance Armistice Day.

Arrangements have been completed by the officers' Association to hold a formal ball at the Hotel Alexandria, the night of November 11, the anniversary of the signing of the armistice. All Army, Navy and Marine officers of Los Angeles, those in the service and those who have been discharged, are invited to attend.

The arrangements were completed at a smoker given at the Angelus Hotel, Wednesday night. About 250 officers representing all three branches of the service were present. Maj. C. H. Dike presided at the meeting. There are 250 officers in Los Angeles and an effort is to be made to have all of these join the association, whose aim is purely social.

MURINE—Keeps, Refreshes, Soothes, Heals—Keep your eyes strong and healthy. If they tire, smart, itch, burn, are inflamed, faded, dim, use Murine often. Safe for infant or adult. At all drug stores. Write for Free Book. Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, U. S. A.



\$5 FULL SET OF TEETH \$5
Best Set (same holder).....\$5.00
Gold fillings and inlay (best).....\$1.00
Silver fillings (best)......50
Gold Crowns, 22k (best)......50
Bridge Work (best)......50
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All Work Guaranteed for 12 Years.
ONE PRICE FOR ALL.

The only private dentist in Los Angeles with a modern, comfortable office at such wonderfully reduced prices. Not a new concern. A private and experienced operator that have been in this office for the past 10 years. Every modern instrument and equipment to insure your work to be the best.

My years of success in my private location have caused many of our patients to come to us for their dental work. Be sure you are in the right office. **FOSTER**—Foster's Dental Practice, Phone 7544, 444 S. Bldg.

YOU CAN'T WORK WELL WITH A COLD

Believe it with Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. NOBODY likes to be around a person suffering from a heavy cold. It clogs their nostrils, makes them sneeze, cough and spit. You can take care of your job and your business and social engagements. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is for it. It is prompt in relieving Nature's evil plagues, allaying inflammation, easing breathing, and driving away irritating coughs. Use it—give it to the kiddies. Don't let a minute longer than you have to be inconvenienced in Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey are highly beneficial in promoting the relief of colds, influenza, sore throat, etc., etc., etc. At all drug stores. 50c., 25c., \$1.20.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey for Coughs and Colds

Give the Family **PODOX**—Corrects the bowels, builds the stomach, keeps the family healthy, pleases the baby from conception and on through to 60 C. Druggists everywhere.

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Cravats

At Hamburger's, No. 10063
—Women are also buying—for Christmas gifts—we do not wonder at the rush that is on in our store.



Cravats at 75c

—Open-end style with slip-easy bands, novelty silks in immense variety—and fast—at 75c!

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—For the best markets afford—shop at Hamburger's. Each day's supply is taken care of by a refrigerating system that is famous. Price by satisfactory.
MILK-FED PIG PORK FOR ROASTING—1 lb.
Milk Veal Roast, 20 lb.
Prime Rolled Roast, 20 lb.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Today)

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